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A MONODY.

On the Death of Mrs. Fannie Ran-
dolph Milliken.

By CHATTELL.
There is a sadness on the summer breeze,
Sadly it sweeps over flowers and trees;
And o'er the earth and o'er the sky—
A funeral dirge seems to lie.
The April dews come with brooding wings
O'er a happy home its shadow flings
And sad hearts weep such bitter tears—
In thinking o'er the vanished years—
That yesterday it seems, was a child
Huddling with laughter and roaming wild,
A happy child we see her still—
Free as the fountain, or the rill.
Then we see her again with womanly grace
A charming girl, with fair sweet face.
Who gathered sunbeams all the day
And living friends to cheer her way.
Then a bride to be, we see her go
To a distant home, to a distant shore.
A happy wife, and devoted mother,
Gone to ask her, one blessing other?
For life with joy seemed so repulse—
Sore trials were not for her to muse.
The years seemed like a golden dream
Yet life, you are not what you seem—
For gazing on your gorgeous hue
Are brighter tears brought forth to view.
To-day so cold with gelid breath
She sleeps in grim death's dreamy rest—
Life's brief career ended now
Death's quiet reigns the peaceful brow.
Chilled the heart and hushed the song
Yet our Heavenly Father doth nothing wrong
His love and mercy are ever here—
Through weeping friends surround the bier.
A gracious God know it was best
And early took her home to rest.
We question, and yet no answer get
Save that we know our love is left.
And we should rise in faith above
To trust a God, who smiles in love.
Gone and dear ones sadly weep
When "He giveth his beloved sleep"
A short bright life whose end we set
To slake or rise in splendor, yet
"There is no death the stars go down—
To shine forever on the Savior's crown"
And early love and friendship there
O'er their coffined clay so sadly bow

A little girl so dear was left—
Of a mother's love so soon bereft—
Watch the ways and childhood feet
And train them for the golden street
Then after death may you all meet—
A united family at the Savior's feet—
Touch the Father's hand and prepare
To meet and live with loved ones there
To dark despair or heavenly day
Thy summons shall call us soon away.

South Side, Aug. 8, 1887.

In Memoriam.

On the 3rd of Aug., 1887, being in
his thirty-fifth year—Mr. W. J.
Graham left his earthly home, for the
heavenly mansion prepared for him
by the Savior whom he loved.
The death of one whose life was so
full of promise cast a gloom over the
community, and brought sadness to
many hearts besides the ones so deep-
ly bereaved. Mr. Graham was a man
of strong convictions and a high
sense of honor, and he held a place in
the respect and confidence of older
business men not often attained at
his age. In the social circle he held
no less enviable position.

He combined with a manly sincerity
and a frank cordiality a keen
sense of humor, and withal an al-
most womanly tenderness of manner,
which made him a favorite with old
and young alike.

He seemed peculiarly to attract lit-
tle children to him; which proved
the existence of those qualities which
make a tender and loving husband,
father and friend; in all of which
positions he constantly displayed
these attributes, though in an un-
usual way.

Even in childhood, he is said to
have chosen those amiable, unselfish
traits which led him to give up his
pleasure to gratify others.

He chose the profession of law for
his life work, but his health forced
him to give it up and to lead instead
a life of physical activity.

The last few months previous to
his death, he was connected with the
Phoenix Bank, a position which he
served to add to the laurels of ca-
reer and confidence he had already won.

Like the fragrance of some tropi-
cal flower, which leaves its subtle in-
fluence where it has rested, his life
has left its pure, ennobling influence
on all who know him, and who can
only patiently accept such a loss in
the light of his ambition to a Heavenly
Father's will.

Oh! bereaved wife, and other sor-
rowing ones, all that sympathy can
offer is yours; but you sorrow not
with the eyes of faith, can see him en-
joying the bliss of eternity, in the
presence of God, where he is "wait-
ing and watching for you," while
he who is peculiarly the God of the
widow and orphan, and who calls
himself an "Elder Brother" will fill
your hearts with the "peace which
passeth all understanding" and en-
able you to say—
"Thy will be done."
"Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall
be comforted."

A FRIEND'S TRIBUTE.
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mer Dysentery.**
Dr. Cheney, who furnishes the
following splendid testimonial to the
remarkable efficacy of Swift's Specific
in measles, presents the following testi-
monial after consequences of this pre-
valent disease, and attesting the re-
markable virtues of the medicine in
the prevention of summer dysentery,
is one of the most eminent and best
known physicians in Georgia; he writes:
"ELLAVILLE, GA., March 21, 1887.
Gentlemen—I have used your S. S. S.
medicine with exceptional benefit
on patients convalescing from measles.
A feature of that disease is that it
leaves the mucous membrane chroni-
cally inflamed—that is, the inflamed
condition of the mucous membrane from
four to six months. I have given it to several
patients just getting out of bed from
the measles, and always with the
happiest results.
I also used S. S. S. in convalescent
cases with the best result. It will, in
my judgment, prevent summer
dysentery, if one will take a few
bottles in the spring, thus preparing
the bowels for the coming of summer.
I am prompted to send you this
letter, because just now I am aware
that measles prevail in Southwest
Georgia. While I hesitate to appear
as a voucher for proprietary remedies,
S. S. S. has become such a standard
medicine with many regular physi-
cians, that I am relieved of the em-
barrassment ordinarily attached to a

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proprietary medicines. Besides, the
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Vote by Districts.

(Courier-Journal.)

At the recent election in this State
the Democrats carried seven Con-
gressional districts and the Republi-
cans four. The majority in each Con-
gressional district is shown in the
following table. The Labor ticket
cut no figure except in the Sixth dis-
trict, where it polled a considerable
vote:

FIRST DISTRICT.
Democratic vote.....14,346
Republican vote.....7,408

Democratic majority.....6,938

SECOND DISTRICT.
Democratic vote.....12,449
Republican vote.....9,749

Democratic majority.....2,700

THIRD DISTRICT.
Democratic vote.....11,374
Republican vote.....13,759

Republican majority.....2,385

FOURTH DISTRICT.
Democratic vote.....13,730
Republican vote.....11,882

Democratic majority.....1,848

FIFTH DISTRICT.
Democratic vote.....12,855
Republican vote.....9,950

Democratic majority.....2,905

SIXTH DISTRICT.
Democratic vote.....12,139
Republican vote.....7,094

Union Labor vote.....3,846

Democratic plurality.....5,105

SEVENTH DISTRICT.
Democratic vote.....15,973
Republican vote.....10,515

Democratic majority.....5,458

EIGHTH DISTRICT.
Democratic vote.....13,682
Republican vote.....14,306

Republican majority.....684

NINTH DISTRICT.
Democratic vote.....14,507
Republican vote.....13,835

Democratic majority.....672

TENTH DISTRICT.
Democratic vote.....12,841
Republican vote.....14,300

Republican majority.....1,459

ELEVENTH DISTRICT.
Democratic vote.....11,289
Republican vote.....13,882

Republican majority.....2,593

**Vote of Kentucky for the past ten
years:**

1875—McCreary (Dem.).....126,976
Harlan (Rep.).....90,795

Democratic majority.....36,181

1876—Tilden and Hendricks
(Dem.).....159,696
Hays and Wheeler (Rep.).....97,156

Democratic majority.....62,540

1879—Blackburn (Dem.).....126,799
Evans (Rep.).....81,882

Democratic majority.....44,917

1880—Hancock and English
(Dem.).....148,715
Garfield and Arthur
(Rep.).....105,961

Democratic majority.....42,754

1883—Knott (Dem.).....133,651
Morrow (Rep.).....89,181

Democratic majority.....44,470

1884—Cleveland and Hen-
ricks (Dem.).....152,961
Blaine and Logan (Rep.).....118,122

Democratic majority.....34,839

1887—Buckner (Dem.).....144,619
Bradley (Rep.).....127,004

Democratic majority.....17,615

FULL OF FUN.

A tinsmith in the country has a
sign which reads: "Quart measure of
all shapes and sizes sold here."

Brown—"Hello, Jones! How's
your wife?" Jones (a little dead)—
"Very blustering and disagreeable
this morning."—E. S. Agriculturalist.

Teacher—"The wisest man that
ever lived said: 'There is nothing new
under the sun.'" Little Boy (enthusi-
astically)—"But I'll bet they never
had a baby at his house!"—N. Y.
Ladger.

—Here, Johnnie, what do you
mean by taking Willie's cake away
from him? Didn't you have a piece
for yourself?" "Yes, you told me
I always ought to take my little brother's
part."—Golden Days.

—There's a gent outside, sir, with
finger on his lip, what says he
wants to see the editor." Boston Ed-
itor—"Never say 'gent' or 'pantis,'
James; and tell the gentleman we
don't want any poetry."—Puck.

Collector (to servant girl)—"Is Mr.
Jones in?" Servant girl—"No, he's
out." "That's a fib. I saw him enter
here a minute ago." "I tell ye he's
out." "I say he's not out; he's in." "Well,
he's out of money, and that's
out enough for you, say so." And it
was.—Boston Courier.

A scientific writer tells how water
can be boiled in a sheet of writing pa-
per. We don't doubt. We have known
a man to write a few lines on a sheet
of writing paper that kept him in hot
water for three years.—Christian at
Work.

Paradoxical Phraseology—
A carpenter fell from a staging and died.
And sorrow was known in that town;
"What a pity poor John is gone up," many
sighed.
While the pity was that he went.

—A woman is bound to have the
last word. When the editor of the
Pioneer remonstrated with the prin-
cipal contributor of the poet's corner on
this valuable sheet for writing on
both sides of her paper, she quietly re-
plied, "Well, and don't you print on
both sides of yours?"—Boston Tran-
script.

"I'm a writer for an undertaker's
journal," said Graves, when asked his
occupation. "Do you ever have any
of your contributions rejected?" asked
his friend. "Oh, yes," was the ready
response; "but, when they are returned
as being too gloomy, I re-write them, I
come a comic paper, and they are accepted
with thanks."—Drake's Traveler's
Magazine.

Pictures Were Too Costly.—"I
reckon we'll have to give up the idea
of putting pictures in the parlor,"
Miranda, remarked Jeremiah Turn-
wood, as he threw the bundle under the
table. "Why?" asked Miranda. "Too
dear! Why, I reckon one at the city to-
day, and the dealer says, 'sex he!'
That's an old manner; its price is
\$5,000." "Why, sex I, 'it looks like a
second-hand picture.' 'Yes, it is,' sex
he! Then, then, then, I re-write them, I
come a comic paper, and they are accepted
with thanks."—Drake's Traveler's
Magazine.

A WOUND-UP WITNESS.
What Mrs. Mandy Marier Perkins knew
About Mr. John Doe.
"Now, madam," said the attorney
for the prosecution to a small, wiry,
third-tipped witness, "please tell us in
a few words as possible all you know
about this case."

"I'll do that, sir," was the decided
reply, "and I'll do it in mighty short
order. And I'll tell the truth, the
full truth, and nothing but the truth.
Lying don't run in our family. If
there's any thing on top of this created
earth that I—"

"Confine yourself to the case,
please."
"I'll do that, sir; don't you be a bit
scooped about Mandy Marier Perkins.
She's been on the witness stand before,
she has, and a hull lot of lawyers
and the judge throwed in tried to—"

"Please state what you know about
the case of the State vs. John Doe."
To be sure I will. That's what I'm
here for. My land, didn't I leave my
reg'lar Monday wash over till Tuesday
and put off bread-bakin' a-purpose to
come and tell that very thing. Oh,
courage I did. And if this court thinks
it can tangle Mandy Marier Perkins
up on her evidence it's badly left
for—"

"But this has nothing to do with the
case. Do you know John Doe?"
"Me know old John Doe? Me? Great
Scott! Why, man alive, John Doe's
first wife's brother and my sister-in-
law's half cousin used to be sweet on
each other, and—"

"Please confine yourself strictly to
facts relating to this case."
"Facts? If it ain't I'm giving you
my name ain't Mandy Marier—"

"We know what your name is."
"Well, it's a name that the finger of
sorrow can't be pointed at. My family
re-cord is as straight and as clear
as—"

"We don't doubt it, madam; but—"
"I could prove it if you did doubt it.
Lyn'd don't run in our family. If I
was once caught in a lie and out lie
I think to the land I'd—"

She began at ten in the morning
and at 12:30 she had run down suffi-
ciently to make manifest the informa-
tion that she had never seen John Doe
in all her life, and that all she knew
about the case had been told her by her
husband's sister's half-brother's wife's
step-son's mother-in-law, who come of
a family that "run to lies."—Tid-Bits.

The Boston Budget tells of a
clergyman of that city who, while
in church, was captured by the face
of a young lady who happened to look
in at the barber-shop window. He
hurried his toilet, rushed out, overtook
the girl, made up to her, succeeded in
making a good impression, and mar-
ried her in less than a month.

A New York man rushed down
Broadway the other day, cutting his
throat as he ran. The demands of
business upon a man's time nowadays
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Press.

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